# WRECKED BY THE BOERS

### A British Armored Train Blown Up Near Vryburg.

Fifteen English Soldiers Said to Bave Been Killed in the Crash. The Troops Had Been Piloting Transvant Refugees to Safety-Nine Prisoners Meet Death in a Railway Collision at Victoria West-A Manifesto Issued by Kruger's State Secretary-The Orange Free State President's Proclamation in Behalf of the South African Republic

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 13.-The report that a British armored train had been wrecked by the Boers near Vryburg, with great loss of life, caused great excitement here this morning. The first tidings stated that it was feared that 300 women and children were involved in the wrecked train, but this was ofterward denied. It is stated on authority, however, that the British armored train, which was acting as pilot for a refugee train, was blown up and that fifteen English soldiers were killed.

The report further states that the Boers pounded the wreckage of the armored train with shells. Vryburg, where the wreck occurred, is on the Bulawango Railroad, one hundred miles north of Mafeking.

The wrecked armored train attempted to run through the Boers on its return journey, after escorting the women and children safely to Vryburg.

In a collision yesterday at Victoria West between two trains carrying refugees, nine persons were killed. Victoria West is a station in Cape Colony on the Cape Town, Worcester and Kimberly Road.

A desputch to the "Cape Times" from Lobatsi states that young Noethling, who pluckily rode into the Boer camp to arrange for the safety of the women and children has been detained as a prisoner.

Gold belonging to the Bank of Africa, the Standard Bank, and the Afrikana Banking Company has been commandeered at

Martial law has been proclaimed in the Orange Free State. All Englishmen will leave that country before 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The young burghers, twho were dissatisfied with General Cronje's dilatory tactics, have sent him to the rear and appointed one of their own number to

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The cabinet met at the foreign office at 12:30 p. m. to arrange for the opening of Parliament October 17. Prime Minister Salisbury, who came in from Hatfield this morning, presided. The e were few spectators, which showed that the tension has lessened with the close of the diplomatic negotiations. The reople on the sidewalk raised their hats as Colopial Secretary Chamberlain entered the

### Secretary Reitz's Manifesto.

A despatch from Pretoria says that State Secretary Reitz has issued a munifesto in which he accuses Prime Minister Salisbury, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, and Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Comner, of being the cause of the war. He blames Her Majesty for condoning "Chamberlain's criminal policy." He say: Great Britain offered two alternatives-the five years' franchise or war. He tells the Afrikanders that God will surely defend their rights. A million copies of Reitz's manifesto have been printed in Dutch and

Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Com. missioner, has telegraphed Secretary Chamberlain a confirmation of the statement that the Boers wrecked a train at Krail Pann. The train was on its way northward to Mafeking with guns.

At a meeting of the Protestant Association in Belfast today, resolutions were adopted approving the government's policy in the Transvaal. The meeting also recorded the hope that the government would transport free "all cowardly Fenians wishing to help the Boers, in order that they may be shot for their country' good in the only place they ever present to British troops, their backs,"

The Mansion House fund for the relief of Transvaal refugees now amounts to £2,500.

### President Steyn's Proclamation.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, Oct. 13.—The proclamation of President Steyn, of the Orange Free State declares in favor of the most cordial co-operation "with our sister republic which is about to be attacked by an uffscrupulous enemy who has long looked for a pretence to annihilate the Afrikanders."

The proclamation states historically the wrongs done the Transvaal. It says: "The original conventions have been tested and turned by Great Britain into a means of exercising tyranny against the Transvaal, which did not return the injustice done in the past. No gratitude has been shown for the indulgence granted to British subjects, who, according to law, forfeited their lives and property. The crafty plans of those whose love of gold is the motive are now being realized."

President Steyn goes on to say that solemp obligations have not protected the Transval against the annexation conspiracy. When its independence ceases, he mays, "the existence of the Orange Free

B. & O. \$1 to Frederick, Hagerstown By special train leaving Washington 7 a. m. Sun-day, October 15 Returning, leave Winchester and Hageratown 7 p. m. Hasper's Ferry 8 p. m., and Frederick 7:45 p. m. same day. Tickets also gold from intermediate points.

Office Rooms for Rent Farnished or furniture for mie. Hoom 1, 1421 F Street,

meaningless. The experience of the past shows that no reliance can be placed upon the solemn promises of Great Britain when the administration now at the helm is prepared to tread treaties under foot."

The proclamation concludes as follows: Burghers of the Free State, stand up as one man against the oppressor and violator of right."

### TO ACT FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

American Consul at Pretoria Receives His Instructions,

United States Consul Charles Macrun t Pretoria, South Africa, was instructed by the State Department this morning to look after the interests of British subjects in the Transvaal. This is said to be an acknowledgment by the State Department that war exists in the South African

Republic.

The action of the State Department was taken when Acting Secretary of State A. A. Addee received a message this morning from Reginald Towers, the British Charge d'Affaires in Washington, that W. Conyngham Greene had been withdrawn and that the English Government desired the United States to look after the interests of the for-mer's subjects in South Africa. Mr. Adee said this afternoon that the

statement given out yesterday by the State Department regarding the Govern-ment's position in regard to the South African war would be adhered to and that Mr. Macrum would see that the interests of American citizens in South Africa were fully protected.

### WILL NOT VISIT ENGLAND. Kaiser Wilhelm Fears to Open

Way for Inferences. BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- The "Rheinish Westphalian Gazette" hears on reliable authority in Berlin that the Emperor does not contemplate a visit to England.

Such a visit at this time might cause inferences to be drawn regarding Ger-many's attitude toward South Africa which would not be in accord with the Kaiser's private views of the situation

### THE CERAM EARTHQUAKE. Thousands of People Killed by the

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13 .- The government has received official advices of the earthquake in the Island of Ceram, on Sepember 29, by which thousands of persons lost their lives. The government officials and the garrison at that place were not injured.

Violent earthquake visited the south side of the Island of Ceram. It destroyed the town of Ambei and

killed, it is estimated, 4,000 persons, besides injuring 500 others. Full details of the disaster have not yet

been obtained. Ceram is an island of the Malay Archiclago, East Indies, and is the largest of sion it was different. They would rather the Molucca group, except one. It is near take a score of useless trips out to the old the western extremity of New Guinea and lightship, twenty-six miles away than miss

in the world's history.

The island belongs to the Netherlands.

It has an area of 10,000 square miles, out one-fourth larger than New Jersey, Malays. Ceram has not been thoroughly explor-

The valleys are rich and are full of luxrriant vegetation. The sago palm grows to a great height there and clover and utmess grow wild.

The coasts of the island are peopled by bold and hardy fishermen and traffickers, who carry their produce to neighboring islands. In the interior are the Alfooras, a race apparently identical with the peo-ple of the Celebes. Christian missionaries have made numerous converts along the coasts. The aborigines in the interior are mostly idolaters, and there are also many Mohammedans on the island The country is governed by native chiefs

### MR. HOLTZMAN'S CONDITION. A Decided Change for the Worse at

Noon Today. The condition of R. O. Holtzman this sorning showed marked improvement, and

friends were led to think he would continue to improve, as he seemed so much stronger and more cheerful, but at a few minutes past 11 o'clock a change for the He had another sinking spell and he radually grew weaker. His friends were

gradually grew weaker. His friends were immediately notified of the sudden change in his condition. It is possible that he may live during the next twenty-four hours, but at a late hour this afternoon the patient's condition was alarming.

### ORDERED TO THE PHILIPPINES. Two Infantry Regiments to Embark on October 30.

Orders were issued today directing the evement of the Fortieth and Forty-second Infantry to San Francisco to embark for Munila. Transports are to leave their present station by October 30. The orders are as follows:

are as follows:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.
Commanding General, Department East, Governor's Island, N. Y.:
Secretary of War directs that the Forty-second Regiment, United States Volunteers, be relieved from duty at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and on the 36th day of October, proceed by rail, fully armed and equipped, with 200 rounds of ammunition per man, and proper tentage, to San Francisco, Cal., preparatory for embarkation for the Philippine Islands, to be reported upon arrival to the commanding general, Department of Pacific. To Commanding General, Department of Missouri, Onaha, Neb.:

Omaha, Neb.:

Secretary of War directs that the Fortieth Regiment Infantry, United States Volunteers, be relieved from duty at Fort Riley, Kan., and on the 30th day of October, proceed fully armed and equipped, with 200 rounds of ammunition per man, and proper tentage, by rail to San Prancisco, Cal., preparatory for embarkation at that point for the Philippine Islanda, to be reported upon arrival to the commanding general, Department of Pacific.

### Artillery Ordered to Move. General Merritt, commanding the De partment of the East, has ordered Batery M. Fourth Artillery, now stationed at

Fort Strong, Long Island Head, to remove to Fort Warren, Mass., for quarters dur-ing the winter. The armament installed at Fort Strong will be left in charge of a detachment of fifteen men of the battery under a sergeant. A Reward for a Murderer. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.-The Anna

### Arundel county commissioners have offered a reward of \$100 and \$50 for the de tection and punishment of the assailan of William Lomax, who was found dead day morning under suspicious circum

ant \$10 Tour to Ningara Falls vi-Pennsylvania Railroad. Special train will leave Washington 8 a. m., hursday, October 19. Tickets limited to ten lays, allowing stop-over at Buffalo, Rochester, larandaigua and Watkins, returning. Pamphlets iving detailed information on application to teket arrests.

15 carloads best Laths

### Cup Yachtsmen Again Disappointed by Fog and Light Winds.

The Regutta Committee Declares Of the International Contest for the Day-Sir Thomas Lipton Takes the Matter Philosophically-Members of Yacht Clubs Not Discouraged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Thick fog and gentle zephyrs were the weather conditions again this morning and no attempt was made to start the Columbia-Shamrock race. It was seen early in the morning that there was absolutely no chance for a contest and few excursion boats went down the bay. Sir Thomas Lipton who remained on board the Shamrock took the sixth disappointment philosophically, saying it was only a case of wait. "There must be wind sometime," he said.

About noon he received a despatch from the regatta committee, saying that the race was declared off for the day.

A Record-Breaking Calm A dead, flat calm, with a mighty fog that swallowed land and sea and out of which came the troubled voices that tell of danger affoat, marked the opening of the sixth ger aloat, marked the opening of the sixth day upon which yachts were to sail their first race. With not a breath of air stir-ring and with a close cloud of mist so thick upon the waters that the stern of such a short vessel as a tug was scarcely distinguishable from its bow, it seemed as though nature had made up her mind to cap the climax of failures by making the sixth fluke as bitter and as complete as it was possible for a bad day to make it.

Five failures, each one decisive and complete in its way, have broken the record for Cup racing, but this morning's calm promised to break even this record of failures. Yachtsmen, professional and amateur, not to speak of those who have caught the infection of the sport since the Columbia and Shamrock have been per forming in this vicinity, threw up their hands in surrender, when they took the measure of the weather. At the hour when the racing crowd usually leaves town for the race course, there was not one chance in a hundred that there would be a race, and those whose interest in racing is alive only at such times as present, were not long in deciding to stay at home rather than make another fruitless trip through fog and over flat waters to the lightship, only to see the signal that by this time is getting threadbare from use, "No race" run up on the committe boat and the Corsair.

Not to Be Discouraged. With those who own yachts or who are members of yacht clubs, which have a steamboat specially chartered for the occa-

directly north of Australia. The region the spectacle of even part of a race bein which it is situated has been visited by some of the most terrible earthquakes amateur tars went down the bay in their several means of conveyance in numbers just as great as on the day set for the first brush between the two boats. Neither weather nor other causes can discourage the stout-hearted lot, and although such mornings as that which greeted racegoers today may thin out the crowds on the popued. Huge mountain ranges, from 6,000 to lar excursion boats the faithful yachtsmen 9,000 feet in height, extend through it. will not be kept at home by anything short of a storm.

Off the battery at 7 o'clock there was but a moderate baze, a bit thicker, perhaps, than at the same hour yesterday, but not heavy enough to bother the pilots, whos craft swarmed the bay at the hour. The sun had come up behind a compact bank of fog and was completely hidden there. Scarcely any breeze was astir. Flags on a still craft hung dead at their masts and those on moving vessels fluttered fee-

### bly and indifferently. As Still as a Painted Sea.

a summer day, barely a ruffle agitating its off Castle William, the whole bay was an unbroken sea, while Tompkinsville and Staten Island showed dimly through the

fishing craft, and steam yachts lying in the indications were most hopeful. His Red Hook Flats was blotted out and the ded bluff of Bay Ridge towering above the Narrows might have belonged to some foreign coast, so grotesque a spell had the mist put upon it. Fog bells tolled cease lessly at Quarantine and at Fort Hamil-

The sun had pushed up like a big gold ball, as far away and distant looking through the intervening fog as the sun of another world. Down the bay the fog increased. Below the Narrows a dozen tugs, some of them with long strings of lighters in tow, were making out to sea, and in the just fading distance a big steamship was moving out. At 10 o'clock the wind freshened to four miles an hour at 10:35 it decreased to three miles ned likely to increase again. fog was dense, however, and nearly all the knowing ones declared the chances for a race were dismal. Their prophecy proved errect for the race was declared off for

# A BICYCLE THIEF ARRESTED.

Charles Corum in Jail for Stealing Detective Muller today arrested Charles

C. Corum, colored, twenty-seven years of age, who claims New York city as his home, and locked him up on a charge of stealing a bicycle, the property of George M. Thomas, jr., of 1325 Vermont Avenue. The bicycle was stolen from in front of 1319 Vermont Avenue Saturday night Detective Muller located Corum with the stolen property in his possession. Corum admits his guilt and expressed deep sorrow at having left New York. He will be ar raigned in court tomorrow morning.

Four Victims of Nitroglycerine. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Four men were killed in the explosion of a nitroglycerine mixing house at the Aetna Powder Works which occurred at Aetna Tuesday night. though only two were thought to be miss-ing the following morning. The dead are: John Gallagher, John Hoffman, John Joyce and William Seeberger. All of the victims were single men. The cause of the explo-

Death of Private O'Neil. General Davis cabled the War Depart ment from San Juan, Porto Rico, today news of the death of Private Christopher O'Nell, Troop I, Fifth Cavairy, at Ponce yesterday. His demise was due to innmatory rheumatism.

Telephone Bonds Allotted. W. B. Hibbs & Co., the brokers, have been allotted a portion of the issue of bonds now to be put on the market by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Com pany. The entire issue is for \$1,500,000 pany. The entire issue is for \$1.00 and Hibbs & Co. get \$500,000 worth.

Norfolk and Wash. Steamboat Co. Delightful autumn trips daily to Old Foint Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Ocean View. For schedule, see page 7,

Hemlock and Spruce Laths

# THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Officials Gratified by the Prospective Provisional Arrangement.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1899.

Although no confirmation of the state ment made by Sir Louis Davis, Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, that he had given Canada's consent to the modus vivendi establishing a provisional boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions, thus removing the last obstacle in the way of a temporary adjustment of this embarrassing question, has been received at the State Department. Much gratification is expressed over the probable tcome of negotiations,

The modus does not affect the principle of the boundary controversy and the provisional boundary is, however, to be observed by both parties until a permanent settlement is reached, thus reducing to a mininum the chances of a conflict between the people in the disputed territory which night have involved the United States and Great Britain in attitudes of hostility.

The temporary boundary actually delimi-The temporary boundary actually delimited in the modus is only about seventeen miles long, but it is continued on an imaginary line, less clearly defined to Chilcott Pass and White Pass. The boundary by imaginary line and actually defined, is as follows: From the Canadian custom houses at the summit of White Pass and Chilcoot house to a point north of the Indian village of Klukwan, thence southward to a point a mile and a half southward to a point a mile and a half northwest of Klukwan, thence following the course of the Tlehini River to the junction of the Tlehini with Copper Creek, thence following the course of Cooper Creek south, thence sharply to the west to a nameless mountain peak just to the southwest of Dalton's cache.

The imaginary line could not be more clearly defined on account of the moun-tain range between White and Chilcoot passes and the point north of the village of Klukwan. By this agreement Great Britain does not get a port in thewater or a place on a stream leading to tidewater that is navigable even by canoes or other light draft carriers. The ports of Dyea and Skagway remain on the American side of the line. While the modus is in force Canada cannot send goods into the Klondike except through Ameri-

### ECCENTRIC ANNE SKINNER. Death of a Wesithy Woman With a

Mania for Bargains. KANSAS CITY, Oct, 13 .- Miss Anne Skinner, who died here Wednesday night was one of the most eccentric of women She was wealthy, the most of her mone; being in Government bonds, which were kept in a strong box at her banker's. Every week or so a clerk from the bank would carry the box to her home, and she would examine the papers.

The strangest of her recent eccentricities was her fondness for buying things at bargain sales. She was a close reader of papers. When she saw a bargain sale advertised she always ordered her carriage and attended it. She bought freely of everything which happened to strike her fancy. She would always take the Hall, a building made possible by volunparcels home in her carriage. When she reached her house, she lost interest in her purchases. They were piled in a va-cant room, and were never opened. After her death, the room was found to be filled with these purchases and tied just as when they left the counter. There were hundreds of burdles and an examination showed that they coal thousands of dollars. The contenus made such a hodge-podge of remnants of odds and ends, however that their value to the estate will

### HOME AFTER THIRTY YEARS. The Adventurous Career of a West

Virginia, Man. PIEDMONT, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Charles A. Bell has returned to this place, his former home, after having been unheard of for over thirty years. He has relatives here, been an adventurous one. He fought in composed face. Save where the meeting the First Virginia Cavalry, was captured currents of the two rivers beat up an eddy at Winchester, and sent to Libby Prison, Richmond, Va.

Upon his release, through influential riends, he secured a lucrative place in the Ordnance Department, Washington. He saved considerable money, and in 1867 he resigned, and went to Nevada, and became one of the promoters of the famous Com-stock mines. He grew rich, but lost all was struck by a train in speculation. He while tramping and badly maimed his rib and jaw being broken and his teeth knock-ed out. He recovered and a few days ago, by walking and by freight train, reached Allegheny, Pa., where he ran across an old comrade. Professor Morrow, principa of one of the high schools, who gladly

### CAUGHT IN BALTIMORE. in Alleged Check Swindler Wanted in This City.

The local police were notified today of the arrest in Baltimore of Robert Nevins, forty-five years of age, who is wanted here for passing an alleged bogus check for \$25 on J. R. Simpson, a dairyman.

Nevins was arrested on the charge of defrauding a Baltimore hotel of a board bill. Subsequently the Baltimore authorities learned that the man was wanted in this city for the check episode, which is a penitentiary offence and the local police ere at once communicated with. Detecive Proctor, of headquarters, was detailgo to Baltimore to get possession prisoner, and he left the city on a oon train. He is expected to return with Nevins tonight.

### MR. HARRISON'S MOVEMENTS. After a Brief London Visit He Wil Return to America.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-Former President Harrison, who is staying at the Kaiser noff, has postponed his departure until omorrow in order to accept an invitation from Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor. He had a long that with the Emperor at Potsdam Monday and also me Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. He will visit The Hague and perhaps Antwerp and Brussels. At the latter place he ex-pects to meet King Leopold. The former American President will then spend a week in London and will sai for New York on the American line steam

ship St. Paul on October 28.

A Washington Express Delayed. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13.-A freigh wreck at Cedarhill, three miles north of here, delayed the Washington express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, due to leave here at 2:30 o'clock this morning several hours.

Killed Before Its Parents' Eyes. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 13 .- A child of B. F. Calahan, who resides a Williamstown, was instantly killed by a train on the Ohio River Railroad yester day. The child ran across the track in front of the engine. It was killed with the parents looking on, and they were powerless to render aid.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. ess, shorthand, typowriting-\$25 a year. \$6.00 per 1,000 for best Shingles,

### The Admiral to Be Honored by a Military Escort.

Parade to Be Reviewed This Afternoon - Mayor Quincy Will Present the City's Guest With a Watch Tomorrow, When a Second Pageant Will Take Place

arrive in Boston late this afternoon. From the north station he will be given a military escort consisting of detachments of the G. A. R., Naval Brigade Veterans, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, and Naval Veterans, to the Hotel Tournine, where he will stop At the hotel he will review the parade, Tomorrow he will first listen to 2,500

BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- Admiral Dewey will

children singing national airs on the Boston Common. He will be then taken to the city hall, where Mayor Quincy, in behalf of the city, will present him with a watch, suitably engraved. At noon he will ride in a carriage at the

head of parade consisting of the entire militia of Massachusetts, the naval brigade, and the sailors of the Olympia. At the State house he will review the parade with Governor Wolcott, and will then go to the Boston Common, and witness the exercises of turning over to the State the var colors by the troops.

The Admiral will then rest until evening, when he will be given a dinner at the Algonquin Club. This dinner will complete the official programme. The city has become a mass of bunting. Throughout the city proper, even in streets where the parade will not go, decorations are pro-The Architects' Society, which attempted to lay out a harmon scheme of the various streets, has failed in its work. The various owners of buildings decided for themselves and the decorations are in the main the national colors The influx of visitors has begun and by emorrow it is expected that Boston will have a population of nearly a million.

### DEWEY AT NORTHFIELD. The Admiral Lays the Cornerston a New Hall.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 13.-The little village of Northfield, in the heart of the Green Mountains, and the home of the Norwich University, at which Admiral George Dewey, as a cadet, was grounded in the principles of military training, today greeted the famous naval officer. It was a grey morning, but as the exercises at the university grounds were about to begin, the sun broke through the mist. The chief feature of the occasion was

the laying of the cornerstone of Dewey tary contributions from prominent alumn of the university. The ground for the new structure was first broken by Charles E. Clark, formerly of the battleship Oregon, on May 1 of the present year.

After the exercises of laying the cornertone, the Admiral handling the trowel, there was a short reception, and then the Admiral and the others of his party were escorted to his train, which started at once for Boston.

### FOR THE ADMIRAL'S TABLE. An Offer of a Handsome Dinner

Accepted. Treasurer Roberts today received a letter from Nathan Straus, of New York, stating that the firm with which he is connected was requested by General Butterfield, chair. man of the recention committee to prepare given in honor of Admiral Dewey, but as the Admiral's stay in New York was limited the dinner had to be abandoned. Mr. Straus says he has the special designs for the dinner set, and if it meets with the approval of the committee he would be pleas-Treasurer Roberts. In reply to Mr. Straus letter Treasurer Roberts sent the following

Mr. Straus, New York City: This committee acknowledges with high appr This committee acknowledges with high appre-ciation your offer to present a dinner set for Ad-miral Dewey's new home. Your generous offer is accepted with cordial thanks. The committee readily believe that, designed under your direc-tion, the dinner set will be as you promised, "as tasty and handsome as any ever produced." A number of small subscriptions to the

Dewey Home Fund were received this

### g. The committee expresses the that the fund will reach \$60,000 before the house is selected. DEWEY STANDS IN BOSTON

Protests Against Invasion of the Common by New York Speculators. BOSTON, Oct. 13.-The observation tands that are being erected on Boston Common by New York speculators for the Dewey celebration, with permits granted by Mayor Quincy, was the subject of warm discussion at the meeting of the Boston common council last night. The council was unanimous in its opinion that "this sacred ground was once more being encroached upon" and the members individually and collectively protested against the action of the mayor in granting the permits, especially to New Yorkers, who were called "fakish" by several of the

members of the council. Councilman Lyden said that when Bos-ton men made bids for the fireworks and ecorations at the recent Dewey celebra tion in New York they were not considered because they were not citizens of New York. Councilman Watson, who led the novement, introduced an order to revoke all permits to build stands on the Com-mon. Mr. Watson said that the law for-bade the building of any structures on the Common. The order presented by Mr.

Several of the Democrats attacked Mayor Quincy, especially Councilman Linehan who said that the New Yorkers who secured the permits really figured for the Bos-ton board of strategy, of which Quincy was chairman. Councilman Watson said to the council that if the mayor did not re-voke the permit, he would ask the courts for an injunction restraing the "speculators" from completing or using th

Breckinridge Speaks in Texas. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13 .- Former Repreentative W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kenucky, was given an ovation at the State fair grounds today. He delivered the ad-dress on "Kentucky Day" at the unnual meeting of the Kentucky Society of Texas.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, ectober 14 and 15, good for return until following fonday. Tickets good on all trains except Royal

\$1.25 each for clear Doors.

### MR. CROKER'S DECREE.

Former Senator Murphy Made Demo cratic State Leader.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Richard Croker, after due deliberation and with much emphasis, today declared that former United States Senator Edward Murphy was State leader of the Democratic party. This statement was made at the Democratic Club just after Mr. Croker had had his breakfast and had glanced through the

norning papers.

It settles the doubt that has existed since Wednesday night when, at the meeting of the State Democratic Committee the Crok-er-Murphy combination successfully defeated David B. Hill's attempt to gain control of the State committee. It has been suggested, and many prominent Dem-ocrats believed that Mr. Croker would himself assume the State leadership. Although he disavowed any intention to be-come the State leader he did not until today name his choice for the place.

### BUSHNELL VERY BUSY.

Ohio's Governor Says He Has No Time to Help Nash. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- Governor Bushnell, who came to Cincinnati to attend the

Knights Templar Conclave, was seen by reporter at the Grand Hotel last night "Are you going to make any speeches in Ohio this fall?" he was asked. "Oh, I'm too busy," was the reply.

"Are you going to make any speeches for Nash, as Senator Foraker anno "I'm too busy to tell you."
"Haven't you said you would?"
"A committee called on me and asked

me to make some addresses, but I told them I was too busy."
"Are the Republicans going to win this "I'm too busy to know anything abou

### AN UNLUCKY RABBIT'S FOOT. It Leads to the Arrest of Four Boys

for Burglary. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A rabbit's foct ed to the arrest of four Brooklyn boys yesterday. It had been in a pocketbook which was stolen from ten-year-old Martha Drinker by a lad who waylaid her near her home, 100 Sackman Street, Tuesday night. The pocketbook also contained 90

The rabbit's foot was found on the stoop of the Drinker's girl's home after a visit by Mrs. Anderson, of 229 Rockaway venue, Wednesday. Suspicion immediat ly fell upon Mrs. Anderson's son Alfred, eleven years old. After his arrest the boy, not knowing

what charge had been made against him. told how he and three other boys—Louis Gumpers, of 233 Rocknway Avenue; Will-iam Fredericks, 2724 Pacific Street, and Nicholas McCormick, of 189 Rocknway Avenue-had stolen gas fixtures, plumbing and a copper boiler from an unoccupied house. Thereupon the boys named were arrested. All were held in the Gates Avenue court on charges of burglary.

### A CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Claimed Former Servitude in

the Washington Family. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Louisa Harriday, into a hospital. Among those poisoned are closed over 100 years old, died at her some of the leading residence of the colored, over 100 years old, died at her daughter's home here this morning. She claimed she was once a slave of the Washington family at Mount Vernon. She was born there of a slave mother. Up to her death she was able to converse intelligently. Her favorite seat was an old mahogany rm chair, which her mother brought to

### more from Mount Vernon. A REJECTED SUITOR'S CRIMES. Shot His Cousin Through the Heart

and Killed Himself. MISHAWAKA, Ind., Oct. 13.-News reaches here that on Tuesday, at Luling, Tex., Miss Mamie Jacobs was shot and killed by Benjamin E. Jacobs, her cous-

in, who then killed himself. The two were residents of Nappanee, southeast of this city. Jacobs was working for his uncle, who conducts a general store at Luling, and fell in love with his cousin, who was visiting there-posed mariage, and on being reju the girl through the heart and then shot

# MADE A FARCE OF SUICIDE.

Guests. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13 .- Adolphus Jones. wealthy farmer, of Hill county, yesterday afternoon invited a party of friends

to "come into the barn to show them something sensational." When they were all inside the building, he cut his throat with a razor, and died almost instantly. Up to the moment of committing suicide he was in joyial spirits and toked with his friends. He left no

### ement explaining his act. A SWORD FOR LIEUT. NELSON. One of Dewey's Officers Honored at

Knoxville. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Lieut. Valentine Sevier Nelson, of Dewey's flagship Olympia, received a sword here yesterday from his admirers in the central South. The gift was tendered through S. G. Heiskell, a former classmate at the Uni-

versity of Tennessee. The exercises were held in the Wom an's Club building near the tomb of John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee, on whose monument is engraved "Twentyseven battles, twenty-seven victories." It was also within a gunshot from the birthplace of Admiral Farragut.

Jilting Drove Her to Insanity. GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Jilted by her over, Miss Louise Friebe, of this city, so brooded over the matter that she became insane. Three weeks ago she began to act strangely, and has been growing worse since. She recently created a scene on the street. The superintendent of the poor had a commission appointed to examine into her sanity, and yesterday she was taken to Willard State Asylum. Friebe is a dressmaker, and the only sup-port of an aged mother. She is twenty years old, and a German, having come to

Helen Gould to Be Invited. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.-Miss Helen lould is to be invited to visit the city of Atlanta at the same time Admiral Dewey

Hundreds of Cars Ordered. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 13.-The American Car and Foundry Company here has received an order for 800 box cars from the Norfolk and Western Railway.

At this seaso; of the year, when the mo are gorgeous with autumn tints, whose dor is reflected in the streams below, the eya along the line of the Chesapeake an is beautiful beyend compare, making ney by this route over the Blue Ridge; a Alleghanies through the frowning canons River, and beside the fabled waters of the brief and the Kanawha, a constant delight vestibuled trans with dining ear, to Cinc Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and C. Autumn Scenery.

# MR. M'KINLRY'S TRAVELS

# The President Warmly Welcomed

in Wisconsin.

He Makes a Brief Speech on the Passage to Duluth and Alludes to His Philippine Polley - The Cabinet Members Weary-A Am-Partisan Demonstration in Cleveland, Ohio.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 13.-After the fatiguing experiences at Minneapolis and St. Paul yesterday, President McKinley and those trevaling with him were glad that the next large town on the trip was not reached until 10 o'clock this

morning. One or two members of the Cabinet who yielded to frequent public demonstrations to speak at every important stopping place are feeling the effect on their voices, but the President is still remarkably well and expects to take part in as many demonstrations as possible that await him. The Presidential party reached West Superior

at exactly 16 o'clock, and 4.00) propie were awaiting the arrival of the train. The party did not remain at West Su-perior more than fifteen minutes, but the President made one of his short speeches, which was cheered by the two or three thousand spectators. The next stop was Duluth, where the President made another speech, in which he spoke of advancing

civilization in the Philippines. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 13.—President McKinley will spend twelve hours in this city next Wednesday. He will be given an epihusiastic non-partisan reception. The reception committee consists of rep-

esentatives of all political denominati as well as churchmen, well-known busi-ness men, the mayor and his cabinet, members of the city council, members of the school council, political clubs, and other organizations.

### A WEDDING PARTY POISONED. The Ballroom Turned Into an Emer-

gency Hospital. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 13 .- At ber me, nine miles south of Milton, this county, Miss Rosa Sidebottom, daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens of the county, and Joseph Dillon were married. A wedding supper followed, about sixty guests being present. Soon after supper the guests, with the exception of probably half a dozen, became violently III. A half dozen physicians were summoned, and they spent the remainder of the night working with the unfortunates, all of whom

had been poisoned. No fatalities are yet reported, but a number are in a critical condition, among them being beth the bride and groom. The origin of the poisoning is a mystery, but some believe it soning is a mystery, and some besieve is came from eating slaw made from cab-bage which had while growing been sprin-kled with paris green for the purpose of killing bugs and insects. The festivities were to have ended Wednesday night with a grand ball, but the ballroom was turned

### FIRE IN A CONDUIT PLANT.

county.

A Gasoline Pipe Severed With a Resultant Loss of \$150,000. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Fire broke out shortly after 7 o'clock this mornng in the works of the National Conduit empany, at Hastings, and destroyed one of its buildings. One building, one hundred feet square, was completely destroyed. The loss is \$150,000, fully insured. The fire was caused by an accident. One of the men dropped a knife which cut the lead pipe which supplies the gasoline, causing an explosion. The flames spread quickly. The men valudy tried to extinguish them. In the buildings that were saved was \$500 .-000 worth of machinery. In the burned building was \$50,000 worth of conduit mas terial for the American Trafor foreign shipment. Eighty men are

### thrown out of work. LEWIS J. YEAGER'S ThiaL.

The Prosecution's Case Closed and the Defence Begun. The trial of Lewis J. Yeager, who is charged with violation of the law of consent, was resumed today in criminal court No. 1 before Justice Clabaugh. The only testimony offered by the Government was in relation to the escape of Yeager from the Sixth police station on the night of July 3d, last, after his arrest on the

charge for which he is on trial.

When the Government announced its case closed Attorney Mitchell, representing Yearger, moved that the jury be instructed to return a verdict for the defendant, because of insufficiency of the indictment to pu

the prisoner on the defence. Justice Cla-baugh overruled the motion. Attorney Truitt, of counsel for the dence, then made an opening statement to the jury, outlining the defence of the pris-oner. To sum up, he claimed the defen-dant is not guilty. A number of with seas were then called to testify as to the reputation of the defendant. In the afternoon the defendant went on the stand and fistly contradicted all of the testimony of the

### vitnesses for the prosecution.

COLONEL FROST PROMOTED. He Becomes Major of the Thirty-Ninth Volunteer Regiment. According to an order issued by the War Department Col. A. S. Frost, First South Dakota Volunteers, has beeen appointed major of the Thirty-ninth Volunteer Regi-

ment. This is in line with the President's pollcy to appoint to field afficers' positionsome of the field officers of the volunte regiments that served in the conflict with Spain. Colonels Du Bose, McCoy, Mul-ford, Anderson, and others, have been promoted in this way to the force which will remain in service until 1901.

Indians Burn Two Mines MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 13 .- Willis Maguire, formerly an attorney at Marquette, now of the mining district of Sonora, Mexico, writes that his two mining partners, Ramsey and Miller, who under-tcok to work and prospect in the territory overrun by Yaqui Indians, were overpowered and put to death by burning at the

A French Reporter's Theory. PARIS. Oct. 13 .- A reporter of the "Inransigeant" says that, while bidding a friend farewell on the Orient express last evening, he saw Colonel Schneider, the Austrian military attache, carried from the train on a stretcher. Blood, he says, was flowing from an apparently serious wound in his side, and he was suffering great pain. This may be the result of a duel with Major Cuignet over the Dreyfus case.

Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, Cetaber 14 and 15, good to return until Monday, October 16, All trains except Congressional Limited.

\$1.25 To Bultimore and Re. \$1.25

Frank Libbey & Co., always lowest